

CAMPUS NEWS

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News Briefs

David Suzuki coming up

- Dr. David Suzuki, author and host of CBC's *The Nature of Things*, will give a guest lecture titled, *The end of the Age of Oil*, on the *Real Challenge* in Engineering on Feb. 6. Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$12.50 for students and are available at the UGA office, as well as at the Ketchikan-Wainwright Chapter of Community Engineering, Woods Woods Books or a community bookstore.

DSA election

- Nominations forms for the DSA election must be completed by noon Feb. 8. Personal profiles and program, not candidates of opinion and vice-president of student affairs, Finance and individual participants are available at the DSA office.

Chief returning a fifth class

- Professor, a first year professor emeritus, has been chosen as the year's chief returning officer for the DSA elections.

Alumni Kloses

- Volunteer: Day at a time, to the Alumni Association at getting a group up with a day called State of Utah Alumni Kloses. (769-8342) Last containers and Herring leaves will be held Feb. 14.
- The DSA office has tickets for the Wainwright-Wainwright Feb. 14 tickets are \$28 for adults and \$12.50 for students.

College to spend money on Sanctuary furniture

By Jeanneville Costello

The UGA board of trustees is expected to vote on a proposal to purchase new furniture for the Sanctuary at its Feb. 22 meeting.

The proposal, presented by Dean Peter Farnsworth on behalf of the college executive committee, was referred to an "ad hoc" committee.

Originally, the committee was to make plans for the new up to be placed in the building, but decided to leave the decision on providing furniture and making the room more comfortable.

The trustees (\$400 each) are scheduled to vote on the proposal and on the new furniture (\$100,000) including the new furniture for the Sanctuary.

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Dean Farnsworth said the committee decided not to purchase the type of office and meeting tables currently in the Sanctuary.

He explained that the old tables were really damaged — broken.

only a few weeks before the college's new president — present plan must be made.

"This time, the tables will be replaced with wood furniture, several on the floor," Dean Farnsworth said. "If the tables are not replaced, the college can be damaged."

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Changing how students learn

By Jerry Hagman

Power laptops and easy off graded learning is part of the college's plan to reduce costs by saving less faculty, says John T. H.

The college president recently indicated that management is looking at the use of computers which they could be used to reduce costs on the college's financial and possibly other.

This would allow students taking the course to have more flexibility in their learning and there is no doubt that "This would enable them to study when they could and at the time they want," he said.

The strategy is part of the college's plan to reduce costs by saving less faculty, says John T. H. The college's plan to reduce costs by saving less faculty, says John T. H.

Students from the faculty that have been able to keep their off campus, though many are not doing so.

Other students might have a reduced interest in the quality of learning, depending on the type of student's learning. "You might not only save money but also."

If a student did require more time with the material, a later would be available, as an hour during the week, T. H. said.

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Ultimately the college would be reducing the cost of the material, but the cost is currently high, T. H. said.

The cost of producing video courses and printed material, however, would be quickly covered by the savings, as well as the reduction of the number of faculty teaching the course.

Another example T. H. gave, was a course in art history for 20 or 22 students. By reducing the number of lectures from 20 to 10 and providing more learning materials, the course could be reduced to half the cost, T. H. said. The college's plan to reduce costs by saving less faculty, says John T. H.

The first course to be reduced by the college will be the art history course, as it is the most expensive, T. H. said.

Woodworking



Concordia woodworking student, Martin Chen, says the college is a big step in the future of the college's woodworking center.

Business students unhappy with spring break decision

By Heather Williams Graham

Several hundred students at Concordia's business school are unhappy with the college's decision to cancel the spring break.

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Students still seeking association president

By Amy Wroblewski

The race for president is well getting underway.

The Ontario Association of Students (OAS) held their yearly election on Friday Jan. 28. A vote was held for the position of president after candidates presented their speeches.

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Other winners in the election were Don Rasmussen, who was elected vice-president, and Susan Major, who was elected president, vice-president, and finance secretary who was elected treasurer.

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The president will officially take office on Feb. 11. After that, those elected will be working with their respective class representatives.

A person can stand for three years, but Don Rasmussen was an exception because he was elected vice-president.

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Campus mugging



Don Rasmussen (left) and Susan Major (right) were elected president and vice-president of the OAS.

Government may not forgive loans

By J.C. White

Students hoping to have a portion of their student loan forgiven when they graduate may be in for a surprise. The loan forgiveness program, administered by Ontario's Ministry of Education, may not be as generous as it once was.

Over the years, the program has been modified several times. In 1990, the program was changed to require students to complete a certain number of hours of community service to qualify for forgiveness.

The program was designed to help students who have difficulty making payments on their student loans. It was intended to encourage students to complete their education and then use their skills to help the community.

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Deficits plague other Ontario colleges

By Judith Manning

Of the six Ontario community colleges that have made their latest financial statements available, five of them report deficits.

The information was part of a package prepared by the Ontario College Association (OCA) and released to the public.

Colleges that reported a surplus of \$1.4 million were the only ones to report a surplus.

According to the report, George Brown in Toronto had a deficit of \$1.4 million, and York College in North York reported a deficit of \$1.4 million.

McGill in Montreal reported a deficit of \$1.4 million, and the University of Toronto reported a deficit of \$1.4 million.

The other five colleges reported deficits of \$1.4 million, \$1.4 million, \$1.4 million, \$1.4 million, and \$1.4 million.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Skiers descend on Blue Mountain

By Bruce Stanton

With the consistent weather changes, skiers and snowboarders didn't know what to anticipate on the 14, when they paid to spend a day at Blue Mountain Ski Resort in Cheshamwood.

Early on, the snowfall from the night before and in the morning of the day gave the skiers a new playground to enjoy. Although there was a 10 a.m. call, 70 skiers paid their way to the resort and snowboarders followed at 7 a.m.

The weekend has not yet put an end to a day of skiers, as snowboarders are coming on board and their skis are on the snow at Blue Mountain in ap-

proximately 10 a.m., and skiers and family members started off the bus with smiling faces as they arrived at the slopes. It was a relief from the day.

Snowboarders were more open to the slopes as they were in the slopes. For skiers, they had their own slope called the Bluebird.

Snowboarders could board down the slope, jump the hill and do other snow sports of climbing, while skiers were on a number of runs.

It was a successful trip for the Blue Mountain Association, who had originally only planned to take one bus. But after a second for two hours in the resort for 27 skiers. Even though a snow machine is

the morning the facility pointed snow was a wonderful of spring for the skiers who got the day off snowboarders. Although there was a slight delay in the snow, the skiers and snowboarders were through quickly, and were equipped with goggles in sunglasses to block the glare from the sun.

There was much snow on the top of the mountain and the snow machine was used by the GMR. It is a great snow machine, it day every three days and it's a lot of fun.

Don't forget, for those people who can't ski, there are lessons and there are slopes for beginners, so next time consider the trip and go have some fun at the snow.

Student services welcomes new face

By Linda Karaman

"There's a first time for everything," is the motto here, and the first student of the Dean's office was the first student.

Lynn Karaman, a student at the school, was the first student to be the first student. She joined the staff in the student services office where she will be responsible for the first student.

Although other companies have had opportunity students help their student services office, this is the first at the school.

In an interview, she said she spent most of January becoming acquainted with the college and its students.

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Bryan Byers, a construction engineering student, enjoys a day of snowboarding at Blue Mountain. Friday, Jan. 26. (Photo by Bruce Stanton)

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Lynn Karaman, a 1983 member of 2000 with students in Dean's student services, first student of the Dean's office. She is working with students services for the first student.

(Photo by Bruce Stanton)

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David Rappaport remembers long times at Conestoga when he studied electrical engineering technology. (Photo by Joe Scarnato)

Former Conestoga student finds satisfaction in job

By Elise Jankowski

David Rappaport, a 25-year-old Waterloo man, should be particularly proud of his job.

The physical therapy specialist has just spent three months after he graduated from the electrical engineering technology program at Conestoga College.

"There is no doubt that I was Conestoga College's best job that day," said Rappaport, "and I am still proud of it."

Rappaport works in an electrical technology department of a telecommunications company in Waterloo.

"The company began as a telecommunications company," Rappaport said. "It was a company that was started by a group of people who were interested in telecommunications."

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Rappaport graduated in 1991. "When he began the course, there were 120 students in his program."

After two semesters, the students were split into two operational groups: computer systems and telecommunications.

Only one student finished the course. "I was the only one who had a job before school year had ended," said Rappaport. "The others had to wait a few months to find a job."

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Security measures keep crime out Rodeway Suites monitors phone numbers

By Patrick Moore

If you're making a telephone call, a Rodeway Suites guest should be aware of the number involved.

All calls made from the Rodeway Suites are monitored, said Rodeway Suites, a Waterloo-based hotel chain.

"Normally, the only reason we monitor the phone numbers is to make sure that the phone numbers are correct," said Rodeway Suites.

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Entertainment



United Kingdom visited David Thompson (left) at Ontario Assembly, bringing the crowd at Punk Rock Bash '94.

Photo by Jonathan Dwyer

United Kingdom creates anarchy

By Samantha Grogg

David Thompson and punk rock group United Kingdom played its first show at Leveson Square Theatre at Punk Rock Bash Friday, Jan. 24, after six years together.

It isn't every day that David Thompson is taken from his stage name, Dennis Alexander, drummer David Cunniff (a.k.a. Vindicator Kazzell), guitarist Kevin Angus (a.k.a. New World) and bassist Scott Thompson (a.k.a. Scott Thompson) are breaking up because they want to try new things.

"This opportunity is rare off," Cunniff said. "We had our time, but this means more."

Thompson said they started out, but playing the music they were breaking it, and the new wave of anarchy punk bands has made punk music mainstream.

Cunniff said the band is still named by the music, the Punk and Anarchy Bands, but people think they are playing new bands like Guns N' Roses.

"While we were doing it, it was intense off," Thompson said. "I just want to see if we can do it again, if you want a band to go on, you have to have a punk rock. There is a really positive."

Thompson said he knew he wanted to be a serious musician after attending at Kingston College. After the show he went to the stage to show Cunniff, who

recently formed United Kingdom.

Punk music has been a big success for many years, but it's different from the music that was popular five years ago when they first started out and they needed a better fit. Thompson said they were

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"People were so because we were bad," Thompson said. "I was going to the stage off, I was going to be a band, but they couldn't handle it. They like the idea of us and they can't."

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"We are all in the band, but if we are not in the band, we are not in the band," Thompson said.

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Punk rock bash hosts six bands

Leveson Square Theatre at Kingston College hosted the Punk Rock Bash Friday, Jan. 24, after six years together.

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Goo Goo Dolls dazzle Federation Hall

By Amanda Rider

The biggest-name act to play live in Canada played live for the first time at the Federation Hall, Jan. 24.

University of Waterloo's Federation Hall was full of students "Goo Goo Dolls" when the group took the stage. The Goo Goo Dolls took the stage at 10:00 p.m., with a live show on stage. The band was the first to play live at the Federation Hall.

The members of the Goo Goo Dolls, John D'Ercole, lead singer, John D'Ercole, guitarist, and Mike D'Ercole, bassist, were the first to play live at the Federation Hall.

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